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Queen Lois Rules Over OCE Homecoming

Weekend Events Show Enthusiasm At High Pitch

The Alumni Talent Show was highlighted last night by the coronation of Homecoming Queen Lois. Queen Lois Smith, '56, and Princesses Karen Ashby, '57; Janice Kenison, '58; and Terry Quinn, '59, were escorted by Varsity "O" members; Cecil Miller, Doug Rogers, Clark Lund and Wayne Young.

Marion Gribkov, band president, took over as master of ceremonies for this band-sponsored program. Dean Davis sang; Bob Barnes played the accordion "Dizzy Fingers"; Molly Bland played the piano; Mitzie Hopkins presented a skit "Blind Date"; Paul Koffman gave a clarinet solo; and the Octones sang for the Homecoming crowd.

The Homecoming Activities Schedule is on page three, column five of this issue.

Last night's activities started with a big noise parade, led by the rally squad, which rattled through the streets of Monmouth and Independence. The Homecoming bonfire was lit for the last time "on schedule" for the returning paraders. Around the bonfire students sang songs and gave yells, led by the rally squad while the Pep Band played college songs and marches.

During the Talent Show Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen announced the names of 13 graduating seniors who have been accepted for recognition in the 1956-57 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

At the close of the program, Dr. Francis Haines was called upon to announce the Homecoming house sign winners.

Special guests attending the show were: Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lieuallen, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harp. Mrs. Harp was the 1955-56 Homecoming Queen and Mr. Harp was the 1954-55 ASOCE president.



Wolf Fangs Bared For Battle with Favored OTI Owls

by Russ Baglien

Bill McArthur's Wolfpack grid warriors will strut their stuff before an anticipated full house at Memorial Stadium this afternoon, with the visiting Oregon Tech Owls favored to beat the Wolves and assure themselves of no worse than a third-place finish in the Oregon Collegiate Conf.

Today's Homecoming crowd can look for a rip-roaring game, regardless of playing field or weather conditions. OCE wants to avoid finishing in the cellar of the OCC, which fate automatically befalls the loser of today's game, and OTI would like to notch its first victory over the Wolves in eight years of rivalry.

The closest Oregon Tech has ever come to beating an OCE team was in 1952 when the Wolves had to call upon their "guard special" play to eke out a 13-12 victory in the waning moments of the fourth quarter. The Owls had been heavily favored to win in that game and would have won the conference title with a victory.

Both teams will be operating with a lack of reserve depth. OCE depends almost entirely on freshmen to back up experienced regulars and the Owls have the same problem. OTI, however, has several freshmen from far-off Pennsylvania who have performed extremely well in their first year at the K. Falls school.

Both teams will operate out of a standard T formation, with occasional shifts into the spread formation. OTI, with Bob Stoy doing the throwing, can probably be counted on to take to the air more than the Wolves, who have thrown only 52 passes in six games. OCE will rely heavily on the running of halfback Wyman Gernhart, who has gained 503 yards on rushing plays thus far in the year.

Seasonal records favor OTI. The Owls have won four games and lost three and the Wolves, finally knocked out of the OCC championship picture after dominating the scene for six straight years, have won two, lost four.



Princess Karen

Princess Terry

Princess Janice

Religious Emphasis Days at OCE Take Place on November 19 and 20

June Yasuhara, as chairman for Religious Emphasis Days, November 19-20, has announced the theme, "How Does Religion Conform to the New Advancements and Theories of Science?" Reverend John Otwell of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, California, will be the guest speaker.

Reverend Otwell will speak at a general assembly on Monday morning, Nov. 19, at Campbell hall auditorium and will also lead discussion groups Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Faculty Lounge.

"Religious Emphasis Days" are sponsored by the campus Christian Council each year to promote unity between the various churches and the students.

The public is cordially invited to attend both the general assembly and the evening discussions.

TIMELY TIPS TEST

Is it necessary to have a date in order to attend the Homecoming dance? () Yes, () No
Is a "Mum" an acceptable flower to wear to the H.C. dance? () Yes, () No
How can you get the most out of the H.C. Weekend?

- () By spending your free time studying.
- () By participating in all events offered.
- () By getting acquainted with the Alums.

The Homecoming dance is not necessarily a "date dance." Many Alums attend this dance and would appreciate the opportunity to meet the new students.

"Mums" are considered a sport



JUNE YASUHARA, R.E. HEAD

flower, but it has been the tradition on the OCE campus that it is also appropriate to be worn at the Homecoming Dance.

Homecoming is one of the most enjoyable week-ends in the college year. The festivities that have been planned are for the entertainment of the students as well as for the visiting Alumni. In order to get the most out of Homecoming, one should try to participate in all of the planned events as well as mingle with the Alums.

I.V.C.F. TO MEET MONDAY

I.V.C.F. will meet on Monday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in Ad. 212. The topic will be "Missionary Work in Our World." Special music will be provided by members of the I.V. group.

ANNUAL PLACEMENT MEET

The annual meeting for all seniors in education, both elementary and secondary, will be held on Monday, November 12, from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 212 of the Administration building.

All students who will qualify before September 1, 1957, to teach in the public schools of Oregon are urged to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the opportunities in the teaching field, placement procedures, applications, interviews etc., and to distribute credential materials.

Grove Sales Will End This Week

Grove sales will close on Friday, November 9. The Grove this year will send its first layout copy to the publishing company of the yearbook on November 10. This means that they must, at that time, specify the number of copies which the contract will cover. In order to be sure of the number of copies needed, it will be necessary to complete Grove sales prior to that date.

To enable every student and other potential purchasers to order their book, a sales campaign will be conducted next week, November 5 to 9, only; the deadline for ordering, being Nov. 9. There will be no possibility of late ordering this year, due to the new financing methods, and all those interested will have to make purchases before this campaign closes.

Groves may be purchased at the sales booth in Campbell hall post office, or from Jim Beck, Dave Mobley, Don Helwig or the other members of the Grove staff.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, November 5:

9 a.m.—Off-Campus meeting, Maple hall

Wednesday, November 7:

7 p.m.—Lamron news deadline (All news for November 12)

Friday, November 9:

8 p.m.—Movie, "Chief Crazy Horse" (CH. auditorium)
Maple hall open

Saturday, November 10:

Full-House Night card party (Maple hall)

IRC TO HOLD DISCUSSION

"The Recent Uprisings of Eastern Europe" will be the topic of the Monday night International Relations club meeting. The discussion will concern primarily the uprisings and revolts of Poland and Hungary as important issues to the free world. The topic will be presented to the group by a panel of three members, Judy Jeffries, Jim Saxton and Virginia Chapman.

A discussion of the Model United Nations was presented as last week's topic by Bob Richard and Gordon Herman.

The club meets at 7 o'clock on Monday evenings in room 208 of the Administration building.

Commercial Artists Offer Free Service

A commercial art staff, under the supervision of student council commissioner, has been formed on the OCE campus. This staff, headed by Mitzie Hopkins and Donna Wheeler as student chairmen, will be a service open for all school functions and club activities. Signs may be ordered in silk screen or linoleum block print. No charge is made

In The Gallery . . .

An exhibit of nationally known Percy Mansor's watercolor paintings is now being featured in the OCE Campbell hall art gallery. The exhibit will be open to the public until December 1.

Percy Mansor was born in England and educated there. He homesteaded a farm in Canada for many years. In his free moments he would do sketching. His love for the rolling plains has been demonstrated in many of his familiar paintings of Eastern Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Mansor is now a resident of Hood River. He is one of the two artists in Oregon who make their living solely by the paintings. His paintings have been exhibited throughout the entire United States.

In Campbell hall, room 118, an exhibit of carefully drawn planning perspectives of current and future Oregon landmarks is being shown. Homecoming visitors are invited to drop in and view these sketches by Frank G. Hutchinson and Marvin R. Simpson. The material has been contributed by Mrs. Nora Simpson of Portland.

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Welcome Grads!

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LIONEL MILLER
ASOCE President

we, the students of Oregon College of Education, welcome you, our alumni and friends, back to the campus for the 1956-57 Homecoming.

As alumni returning to Monmouth you no doubt possess different feelings than when you attended OCE. Yet I am sure there are certain feelings that we, the students, and you, the alumni, will always have in common. These are the high interest in the growth of OCE and the friendliness of its campus.

The program has been planned to provide you with a week-end of maximum enjoyment and pleasure; we encourage you to take part in all the activities.

Again we welcome you to OCE and hope your 1956-57 Homecoming will be an enjoyable and a memorable one.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OK, IN TH' BACK ROW ~ LETS HAVE THAT 'GIRLIE' MAGAZINE UP HERE IN THIS BASKET!"

College Announces Honor Program

Scholastic achievement at Oregon College of Education will be recognized as part of a scholastic "honor program" which was set up by a faculty committee last year. A student having a grade point average of 3.5 or more for four years of undergraduate work, or transfers from an accredited college, may be considered for this honor, provided they attend OCE the last two years.

The faculty of Oregon College of Education established this "honor program" for the purpose of giving recognition to high scholarship. "Although only two members of the class of 1956 have earned these high honors, I hope to have the pleasure of conferring 'graduation with hon-

ors' upon an ever-increasing number of students," said Dr. R. E. Lieuallen, college president.

M.E.S. Instructor Receives N.E.A. Recognition as Author of Poem

Mrs. Gertrude Patterson, primary teacher in the Monmouth Elementary school and a member of the Oregon College of Education staff, recently received recognition in the NEA Journal as author of the following poem, published in the September, 1956 issue.

JUST A TEACHER?

Today, I was a nurse binding a hurt with the white bandage of compassion;
A doctor healing a small broken world;
A surgeon suturing a friendship together.

Today, I was an architect planning a child's future;
A mason laying the foundation of truth;
A builder using stones of knowledge.

Today, I was an alchemist seeking gold in baser metals;
A scientist answering endless whys;
A philosopher pondering elusive truths.

Today, I was an entertainer refreshing young minds with laughter;
A fisherman dangling learners as a bait;
A pilot guiding youth away from ignorance.
Today, I was a general campaigning against intolerance;
A lawyer speaking out for brotherhood;
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9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Registration
9:30-10:30 a.m. Open House at Maaske Hall
11:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. ... Luncheon
1:30 p.m. Football, OCE vs OTI
4:00 - 5 p.m. Coffee Hour
9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance in PE Building

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WHAT IS AN ALUMNUS ? ?

Webster defines an alumnus as "A member of a school or college class that has been graduated." This, though literally true, indicates only one aspect of the definition. It does not state that he is one who may be justifiably proud of having taken advantage of the opportunity to learn to better understand his fellow man, to grow intellectually under the guidance of learned men, to prosper, to become a more complete person by partaking of the cup of knowledge.

The dictionary fails to reveal the feeling of devotional pride one comes to possess after leaving the "halloed halls of ivy," the intangible ties that constantly call forth the pleasant memories of college life, or the glowing warmth of fondness for those who follow in his path.

True, Webster's definition is incomplete, for an alumnus is more than one that has been graduated ... he is much more. It is difficult for most of us to see the attraction or feel the pride of the alumnus but we too, in later years, shall have these same feelings toward our college.

The Alumni returning this year to Oregon College of Education will be proud of the ever continuing progress it is making, and in having played a part in its continuing story. We too are proud, proud of the accomplishments of our college, proud to have alumni returning for the Homecoming Week-end.

Year after year it is with anticipation that this Homecoming is looked forward to. Here is an opportunity to return to the campus, renew old friendships, make new friends, and in memory, relive those fruitful years gone by. These days shall be nostalgic for many and the bond will glow stronger. Alumni, we hope your stay will fill your greatest expectations. Welcome to Homecoming ... WELCOME HOME!

THANKS

The committee of the All-Campus Drive deserve a vote of appreciation for the splendid job they did in organizing and carrying out their program for this worthy cause ... Thanks for a job well done.

Can We Uphold This Tradition?



Theta Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary society, will be prepared to match an OCE football team victory with a vigorous bell ringing exercise. The alumni homecoming after game activities will mark this special occasion. It is to the time honored tradition of homecoming that the bell is displayed to the public.

A reminder of the bell's history to the alumni and as facts for the frosh ... the bell was cast in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1886 and hung in the Campbell hall belfry from 1889 to 1933. That was the year it was removed from the CH tower and Theta Delta Phi became the guardians.

Speaker Favors
Tariff on Snails

by Darrel Lunda

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. I am very happy to have been invited to speak before you, the members of the National Snail Packers Association in this glorious city, Belchington, Minnesota. My original plans called for a non-political address before this body but because of the unfounded charges and ridiculous remarks made against me last night by my opponent, I am throwing away my prepared speech in order that I might use another prepared speech to answer and refute these irresponsible charges made against me.

In the first place, my opponent charged on a nationwide television network that I practice and have always practiced "celibacy." Nothing could be farther from the truth. Not even in my youth did I practice such a deplorable degradation and I assure you now, Citizens of America, that I never shall infamously celibize myself.

And now to my opponent's second accusation — he asserts that my poor health disqualifies me for the presidency specifically because my appendix was allegedly removed in 1932. This, my fellow Americans, is another glaring and bold falsehood. Three of the most eminent physicians of our time examined me and I am happy to inform the nation that they found my appendix present and accounted for. From each physician I have secured a notarized statement confirming this fact. These official affidavits are now on display in the Library of Congress for all those who are interested.

The foregoing charges against me are merely an attempt by my opponent to cover up his own infirmities which are so serious as to disqualify him from even being a federal dog-catcher. My friends, the truth that my opponent is so cleverly trying to conceal is the existence of a despicable fungus infection on his feet which causes so much scratching and such an offensive odor that foreign diplomats will rather make war than enter into diplomatic relations with him. Now, I ask you: Is this the kind of man you, the American people, want to lead this great country through today's valley of the shadow of death? Believe me, folks, you need fear no evil if

FROM RIGHT TO CENTER

by George Q. Davidson

It is very difficult to discriminate between the positions taken by members of the two major parties in this election. Will you have "Dum" or "Dee" for President? In the later stages of the campaign, however, Stevenson has come to realize that he must differentiate himself from his opponent in some manner or the incumbent will win from sheer inertia.

To make the choice a still more difficult one, we find no clear government philosophy of say, the Republican party, over the past 20 years to differentiate it from the Democratic philosophy at this point in history. Where do these parties really differ? Would the Republicans, in spite of what they say about governmental interference in private affairs, dispense with social security legislation, unemployment compensation, public health departments, government activity in the field of atomic energy? Both parties support a kind of federal aid to education. Would they change the foreign policy of the United States if the war department, or the state department would allow it? Would they cut the military budget in half?

The most liberal (relatively speaking) candidate is probably Mr. Stevenson. Yet, if he is elected and the Democratic party wins control of the congress it will mean that about two-thirds of the committee chairmen will be conservative Southern reactionary Democrats, because of the seniority ruling. What chance has liberal legislation under these circumstances?

Issues have been manufactured. The opposition has purposely been misunderstood. This campaign has resolved itself into one of semantics and personal criticism of the other party's motives. The biggest issues have been over splinter ideas. "Should we RE-EXAMINE the position of the draft in the preparation for national defense?" Disarmament has not been an issue. Instead, "Should we stop TESTING the

you are for me. In conclusion I wish to reiterate that I still have my appendix, am free of creeping fungus, and have never practiced celibacy. Remember, a vote for me is a vote for peace, prosperity, the advancement of motherhood, dignity in government, the elevation of the common man, the one-day work week, and the highest possible tariff on the importation of snails. Thank you.

(Editor's Note: This speech was composed by Darrel Lunda as a satire on politics for an advanced composition class. It is of such an interesting nature that we have printed it, so everyone may enjoy it.)

H-bomb?" Nothing is said about discontinuing its manufacture.

It is ironic that in a land of material plenty we should have to resort to "hair splitting" in order to find an issue. But this is within the climate of the times. They didn't know whether to laugh or throw the rascal out when the attempt was made to nominate Joe Smith for vice-president. It was a nervous laugh to say the least. The Democratic party at least made a show of democratic procedure, though we doubt if the final choice was anymore open than the Republican choice for a vice-presidential nominee.

Creeping socialism is a term rejected by Taft understandably. Morse rejects the concept in the same way and for the same reasons, and yet we hear people saying that Morse is too liberal. Communist party membership is totally unacceptable, in fact illegal. Yet there was a time in Oregon when Communist communities rose and flourished for a time. They didn't work, but the climate of the times did not freeze them out.

We are impoverished, politically, socially and nationally today because of our fear of new ideas. We need the criticism of differing ideas in a democracy. The possibilities and opportunities which may be latent in the society are refined in the conflicts which inevitably occur, and as a nation we can be enriched by a variety of experiment and experience. This campaign has lacked interest because there has been no real differences expressed in basic political philosophy. One has a choice between the reactionary right, and the middle of the road. There is not even a liberal on the scene.

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Eight Seniors To See Final Action Today

Eight seniors, led by four-year lettermen candidates Pat McManus, John LaFountaine and Gleason Eakin, will wind up their varsity football careers at OCE in this afternoon's Homecoming tilt with Oregon Tech.



PAT McMANUS

In addition to the already named, guards Jack Knudsen and Ray Comstock, fullback Erv Garrison, and tackle Wayne Osborn will be bidding adieu to their college gridiron careers. Garri-

Gernhart Tops Offense Statistics

Wyman "Wimpy" Gernhart, junior halfback from Hillsboro, continues to lead the Wolves in virtually all offensive departments, according to statistics released this week by the OCE athletic department.

Little All-American candidate Gernhart paces the Wolves in rushing, total offense, pass receiving and scoring. He gained 95 net yards against Southern Oregon college last week to push his season's total net yardage gained to 503 yards.

Gernhart, who does no passing, has the same figure for total offense, leads in pass receiving with five catches for 149 yards and two touchdowns, and in scoring with four touchdowns and two extra points for 26 points.

Fullback Erv Garrison is second in rushing with 240 net yards. Quarterback Harry Santee leads in passing with 300 yards to his credit and is second in total offense with 288 yards. Santee's total offense figure is lower than his passing yardage because he has a minus 12 yards on rushing plays.

Halfback Larry Buss, who is out for the season because of a head injury, is second in scoring with 19 points and third in rushing.

As a team, the Wolves have gained 1069 yards from rushing and 434 yards from passing for a total offense of 1501 yards. Six opponents have gained 1208 yards from passing and 440 yards from passing for a total of 1648 net yard gained against the Wolves.

The Wolves have scored 76 points in six games to 92 for their opponents.

The only department the Wolves have the edge over their opponents in is kick returns. The Wolves have returned 25 kicks for 337 yards, while their opponents have picked up 312 yards on 28 kick returns.

son, Knudsen, Osborn, Eakin and McManus are all regulars on this year's squad.

LaFountaine came out of "semi-retirement" midway thru the season this year to complete his fourth year of competition. He had been assisting with the coaching chores for the Wolves, but decided to get back in harness because of injuries to several OCE guards.

McManus, Eakin and Garrison have all been regulars for the Wolves for the past two seasons. McManus, a product of Gervais high school, is the starting center and defensive signal-caller for the Wolves; Eakin is the regular left end; and Garrison is Bill McArthur's number one fullback.

Knudsen, who transferred to OCE from Portland State where he won all-conference honors for two years, is the regular right guard for the Wolves. This is his first season of varsity competition for the Wolves, but his eligibility is all used up.

Osborn turned out for football last year and earned his letter as a reserve tackle and he has been alternating with Bob Knight as a starting tackle for the Wolves this season.

Berremann and Comstock, although seniors scholastically, are first-year men in football. Both have seen action in reserve roles this year, Berremann at end and Comstock at guard. Neither is listed as a starter for today's game, but both should get into action.

Commenting on losing his seniors, Coach McArthur said all had contributed mightily in this and past years to OCE's football successes. "We'll miss all of them," said McArthur, "and they'll be hard to replace next year."



GLEASON EAKIN



JACK KNUDSEN

OCE Strategists

Head Coach
Bill McArthurLine Coach
Andy George

Wolves Fail In OCC Race

For the first time since the Oregon Collegiate Conference was organized in 1950, Oregon College of Education will not share in the OCC football crown this year. The Wolves were eliminated from the title picture last week-end by virtue of a hard-fought 12-7 loss to Southern Oregon College.

Under Bill McArthur's leadership, OCE went undefeated in conference play from 1950 to 1953, winning four OCC football titles outright in the process. In 1954 Portland State College administered the first conference defeat to the Wolves, but the Wolfpack still managed to tie for the title with a 3-1 record.

Under John Chamberlain in 1955 the Wolves again finished with a 3-1 record and tied for the OCC title with Eastern and Southern Oregon colleges. The Wolves lost the title in the final game of the season, bowing to SOC, 13-6.

Oregon Tech, today's Homecoming opponent for the Wolves, has yet to win its first football victory from the Wolves. The Owls have been favored on several occasions, but the closest they came was a 13-12 loss in 1952.

With a record of two wins in six games, 1956 will also mark the first year that a McArthur-coached team has not won at least 50 percent of its games since McArthur's first year here in 1947. Included in McArthur's over-all record of 43 wins, 25 defeats and two ties, are two undefeated seasons. The 1949 Wolves won nine straight games and the 1951 eleven won six games and tied one.

Sports of Sorts

BY RUSS BAGLIEN

"WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE 1956 WOLVES?"

A question going through the minds of a lot of OCE football fans, present day crop and old grads alike, is "what has happened to the 1956 Wolves?" The question is a natural one, since it's been ten years since an OCE team hasn't won at least fifty percent of its games and this is the first year in seven that the Wolves haven't won or shared the Oregon Collegiate Conference title. The answer is simple enough, at least in our opinion.

First of all, several outstanding performers (Charlie Harris, Bill McHenry, Glea Humphrey, Larry Smith, et al) from the 1955 team didn't return for the 1956 season for various reasons. And, although Coach Bill McArthur had capable reserves to fill in at most of the positions left vacated by these non-returnees, he has had to depend largely upon untried rookies to provide reserve strength for this season. Injuries haven't helped, either. Regulars Jack Knudsen, Wyman Gernhart, Jim Atkins, Doug Zitek, Pat McManus and Barry Adams, have all had injuries of one sort or another that have sidelined them or hampered their effectiveness. Inexperience at quarterback has hurt, too. Harry Santee played only sparingly during his freshman season and he wasn't quite ready to handle the starting signal calling berth this season. With this year's mistakes and experience behind him, Santee should be a first-class performer next season.

NOT ALIBYING, JUST STATING FACTS

We aren't intending to alibi for the losses the Wolves have absorbed this year. McArthur's gridders have put out 100% in every game they have played this year. Their losses have been to better teams. And, after all, when one team dominates the Oregon Collegiate Conference for as long as OCE has, everyone in the league points for you. The "law of averages" just caught up with the OCE Wolves this year. Even Oklahoma is going to lose one of these days.

The pressure will be off the Wolves next season and we look for them to return to their winning ways.

Eight seniors will see their final action today, but the remainder of the squad should be back for 1957. We sincerely hope that everyone in the stands at Memorial Stadium this afternoon will give the OCE players and coaching staff a lusty cheer to let them know that their gallant efforts haven't gone unnoticed. It takes a team with desire and determination to halt four touchdown drives inside its own 10-yard line, as OCE did against Southern Oregon last week-end. It's the mark of champions to fight hard and lose. There'll be other Saturdays in future years when the hard-fought efforts will pay off in victory. Win, lose or draw today, we salute the 1956 OCE football team as a team representative of OCE football in its finest tradition!

PROUD MOMENTS WILL BE RELIVED TODAY

We have no idea as to how many ex-OCE football players will be in the stands at this 1956 Homecoming, but we'll wager the ones that are here will have fond memories stirred loose by the action on the gridiron this afternoon. Will Robin Lee remember his 93-yard punt return and five touchdowns against SOC in 1946; will Glea Humphrey be on hand to recall his 30-yard run on a "guard special" play to give OCE a 13-12 win over OTI in 1952, when the Wolves were supposed to lose by anywhere from five to ten touchdowns; will Gus Langlie, with his favorite "stogie," be here to remember the block he threw at Southern Oregon that carried all the way off the playing field and spilled six SOC players off the bench; will Blackie Deaver be around to recall some of the brilliant runs he uncorked while wearing Wolfpack spangles; and how about Darrell "Mouse" Davis, the half-pint halfback who behaved like a 200-pound fullback on a football field—will he remember some of the plays that endeared him to OCE football fans?

There are dozens more we could mention who have contributed greatly to OCE's past gridiron successes. Not all of them will be around today, but we'd like to add our special "welcome back" to those who did make it. For the writer, you are the honored guests today. And, to the 1956 football team, how about a victory to make the celebration complete?

NOTICE!

All men interested in trying out for varsity, junior varsity, or freshman basketball, should report to the gymnasium at 4 p.m. on Monday, November 5.

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Thirteen OCE Seniors Named To Who's Who



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Dr. Lieuallen Presents Who's Who Winners to Homecoming Talent Show

Thirteen graduating OCE seniors have been accepted for recognition in the 1956-57 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Opal Bradshaw, Sally Edgar, Glenda Hamar, Elizabeth Krautscheid, Kaye LeFrancq, Darrel Lunda (photo page four), Lionel Miller (photo page three), Tom Nash, Marilyn Neill, Sherry Ripple, Phyllis Seid, Merle Soultis, and Jeannette Spinney were recommended to the national organization by an anonymous committee consisting of three faculty members and three students.

First public announcement and recognition of the students was made during the Homecoming Talent Show Friday evening, November 2, by Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, president of OCE.

Students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college and promise of future usefulness.

OCE is one of six colleges in the state to participate in this national program for recognition of college students which has been in existence 20 years.

Each institution participating is assigned a separate quota, large enough to give a well-rounded representation of the student body, small enough to confine nominations to an exceptional group of students and based upon current enrollment, according to the organization.

Recognition of the student in the annual Who's Who publication consists of a write-up of his college and personal record and a listing under his college. Each member student is provided with a placement or reference service to assist in making employment contacts and supplying recommendations.

Following is a brief summary of the extra-curricular activities and previous honors of the OCE group:

Opal Bradshaw is a past or present member of Collecto Coeds, FTA, Phi Beta Sigma (secretary), Eigma Epsilon Pi and WRA. Opal was the 1955-56 Grove editor and served on the All-Campus Drive committee, Frosh week, Co-chairman of Homecoming and served on other committees.

Sally Edgar is a past or present member of Collecto Coeds (vice-president), FTA. She has been on the Assembly, Homecoming, Senior Weekend (chairman), Freshman week, Sadie Hawkins Dance (chairman), and other

committees.

Glenda Hamar is in FTA (president), past or present member of Staff & Key, Todd hall (treasurer), and WRA (president). Committee work has included Frosh week, Homecoming, Senior week end and others.

Elizabeth Krautscheid is a past or present member of FTA, Kappa Pi, Phi Beta Sigma, Staff & Key (historian), Student Council, WRA, and was Sophomore class secretary. Committee work has included the All-American dance, Frosh week and other committees.

Kaye LeFrancq has been on Student Council for two years (Women's Athletic commissioner and second vice-president. Kaye is a member of Collecto Coeds (treasurer), and did committee work with Folks' Festival, Frosh week and other committees.

Darrel Lunda has gained recognition through Alpha Psi Omega, Band (president), Theta Delta Phi and being on the Honor Roll. He has worked with the high school visitation program, All-Campus Drive (chairman), Model U.N., Music Festival week end (chairman), and the male lead in "Antigone."

Lionel Miller is now serving as ASOCE president, he is a member of Phi Beta Sigma, Theta Delta Phi, and Wolf Knights. Lionel was sophomore and junior class presidents. His committee works include All-Campus Drive, Frosh week, Homecoming and others.

Tom Nash is now the Lamron editor. Past or present activities are Alpha Psi Omega, FTA, Phi Beta Sigma, Crimson "O", Theta Delta Phi (district governor), Wolf Knights, 1956 Summer Session representative, and IRC president. Committee work includes Folks' Festival, Frosh week and others.

Marilyn Neill is a member of Campus Christian Council (president), and Sigma Epsilon Pi. She gained recognition for Lamron staff work and Frosh week, Religious Emphasis week (chairman), and Senior week end committee work.

Sherry Ripple has served on



Tom Nash



Phyllis Seid



Marilyn Neill



Merle Soultis



Sherry Ripple



Jeannette Spinney

Student Council two years (clubs commissisoner, secretary). She is a past or present member of Collecto Coeds, FTA, Kappa Pi, and Phi Beta Sigma. Her committee work includes Folks' Festival (co-chairman), Hello Dance, Model U.N. delegate, and Frosh week. She served as Todd hall secretary, and has worked on the Lamron staff.

Phyllis Seid served on Student Council three years (Freshman and Publicity commissioner, secretary) and is a past or present member of Collecto Coeds (president, secretary), FTA, Kappa Pi, Phi Beta Sigma and Sigma Epsilon. Committee work includes: All-Campus Drive, Frosh week, and Sadie Hawkins dance committee.

Merle Soultis is a member of Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Epsilon Pi, and Staff & Key (secretary, historian, president). Committee work includes: Student Union,

Homecoming, All - American dance, Senior week end, Frosh week and president Todd hall.

Jeannette Spinney has served the Student Council three years (Sophomore commissioner, second and first vice-president). She is a member of Phi Beta Sigma, WRA and has served on the following committees: All-American dance, Hello dance, All-Campus drive, Frosh week and Folks' Festival. Jeannette was chosen "Betty Coed" last year.

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